

## Darwin festival evolves today

by Deborah Sullivan

Contrary to popular belief, McGill science students do occasionally deviate from their studies.

To encourage biology students to tear themselves temporarily from the libraries and labs, the Biology Students Union (B.S.U.) has put together "Charles Darwin Week" — three days of entertainment which starts this morning. Robert Gurman, one of the organizers, said the B.S.U. hopes to induce even the most scholarly scientists to participate, by integrating some aspect of science into each event.

The fun begins today with an eating marathon, the winners receiving a lab coat as testimony to their accomplishment. To add some scientific interest to the event, fresh algae — in place of the traditional pies — will be served; as a test of their agility, the contestants will be allowed to use only chopsticks (oil, vinegar, and spices will be available on request.)

Those who have managed to

avoid indigestion will have another chance to try their luck in the "Pin the Flagella on the Euglena" contest. The organizers encourage those who want to try their luck to spend some time studying the morphology of Euglena — a sure way to increase the chances of winning.

At 8 p.m., a film focusing on Charles Darwin's travels in the Galapagos Islands will be shown in the Palmer Howard Theatre.

Tomorrow's events include a pipetting contest, and a broomball game pitting biology students against professors. Winners of all events will be eligible for the grand prize — an antique brass microscope.

On Friday, Dr. Peter Grant — recently returned from the Galapagos — will speak on the islands and research currently being done there. The festival's final feature is a disco night in the Union ballroom.

Gurman said the B.S.U. hopes to make the festival an annual affair.

## Workers ask student support

by Eugene Lancaric

"We won a real victory, and we're proud." This was how Andre Drolet, president of the Firestone workers' local at Joliette, summed up the victory 312 Firestone workers won this month over the giant multinational corporation.

Drolet was speaking to about 50 students at a meeting held last

it. It also set up study courses where workers learned about labour legislation and other issues. "We set up the Committee because we believed the strike wasn't just the business of three or four union delegates, but because it concerned all 312 of us," Drolet said.

Drolet also said last night that a scare campaign had been institu-

October, and to the Firestone strikers by supporting striking workers at Shellcast Foundries.

The CDDTH representative, speaking on the super exploitation faced by immigrant workers in Quebec, emphasized the need for international working-class solidarity at last night's talk. "The most important thing immigrant work-



Last night's meeting between workers and McGill students.

Daily photo by John Price

night by the Workers' Support Committee-McGill, (WSC). Also present was a member of the Committee to Defend the Rights of Haitian Workers (CDDTH), who spoke about the struggle of immigrant workers and the strike at Shellcast Foundries in particular.

The Firestone victory has been hailed as a major victory for all Quebec workers, not only because of the formidable enemy the workers were facing, but also because of the militant rank-and-file organization the workers built to lead the strike.

This organization, called the "Committee of 30", but which later included up to 65 workers, allowed all workers to participate actively in the strike, and in the support movement which grew up around

ted during the strike by the Firestone and by local politicians in an attempt to force the workers back to work. The workers were made to feel they would cause an economic depression in the Joliette region when Firestone threatened to cancel a \$23 million expansion program in Joliette. "But watch the newspapers," Drolet said, "now they'll be announcing a \$100 million expansion!"

The strike at Firestone was also one of the first labour struggles in Quebec where strikers' wives played an important role. Recognizing that the isolation of their wives might lead them to demand an early return to work, the workers set up meetings for their wives to learn the issues. A women's committee was subsequently formed, which took over communications and other functions for the strikers. It also created an educational program for the women.

Drolet made an appeal to McGill students to show the same spirit of solidarity they had shown to both the maintenance workers last

ers can do for their own people while in Quebec," he said, "is to join in the struggle of the Quebec working class against their common enemy." He stressed the current strike of immigrant workers at Shellcast Foundries in Montreal North as an important example of immigrant workers fighting the same enemy as the Quebec working class.

Last night's meeting was the first in a series of educational meetings dealing with working-class struggles in Quebec which the Workers' Support Committee is organizing for this semester. The WSC is planning discussions around such issues as the economics of workers' exploitation, the role of the Quebec government in working class struggles, and the philosophies of contemporary trade unions. A committee member said the program was "an important way to bring McGill students into contact with the class struggle surrounding them, a contact many students may have lost since the strike here at McGill last October."

### FLASH

## CBC stops hot lead

An Ontario Supreme Court injunction came through just in time to disrupt the broadcasting of CBC radio's public affairs program "As it Happens" last night.

"As it Happens" had been running nationwide a series of programs on lead poisoning. The material revealed that poisoning existed not only in the emissions from the smokestacks of Canada Metals Ltd. and the Toronto Refineries Ltd., but also in the plants themselves.

The companies apparently objected to parts of the CBC's broadcast and asked for the court injunction. They received the injunction from the Ontario Supreme court just in time to prevent the CBC program from being aired in its original form throughout most of the country and the U.S. (The Maritimes were excepted due to a different time zoning. There, listeners heard the program in full).

CBC will attempt to have the injunction lifted today.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

Organizers of the Charles Darwin festival monkey around with the missing link.



# classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

## FOR SALE

Aircraft band receiver, factory sealed carton, never used. Was \$130, my price \$85. I'll throw in adapters free. Harvey, 488-3327.

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## WANTED

Would like ride from Dollard des Ormeaux to McGill for morning classes. Call Gary at 684-2249.

Wanted female volunteers to act as Droplettes for the Engineering Blood Drive on Feb 12-13. Contact Frank or Randy at 392-2985 (or 392-8067).

Typist wanted immediately. Spare time work in addressing envelopes at five cents per envelope. Must be able to use electric typewriter. No set hours between nine A.M. and five P.M. Office close to McGill. Room 1502, 1115 W. Sherbrooke, corner of Peel and Sherbrooke. Telephone 849-2311, Mr. Roger or come in for interview.

## HOUSING

Wanted: Female to share a very large, furnished apt. Own bedroom. Plus kitchen, bath, living room. 3440 Peel Street. \$82.50/month. Call 845-4958.

Student couple seek apartment near McGill and another couple to share with. Call Loren or Susie at 272-8061. (Evenings).

Apt. to let: 1 1/2 furnished on Prince Arthur near campus. Also available, indoor parking space (garage). Call 843-5339 or 842-7061.

6 1/2 room house for rent. Close to McGill. February 1st occupancy. Garden. Parking. \$160 a month without utilities. Call 849-6756.

## JOBS

Babysitter for two young children days or evenings wanted: Montreal West, Cote St-Luc Area. Please call 484-8713.

Cote des Neiges. Part time babysitter 2 hrs., 3 days a week — 1 tiny baby, 2 large dogs, 1 cat. Phone weekdays. 937-8313.

Wanted part time salesgirl Monday afternoons only. At Townies Boutique. Call 844-1454. From 9:30 - 6:00.

## TYPING

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## PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3590.

Would the tall young lady whose identity I mistook: Thursday afternoon at the McIntyre, kindly phone Stephen — 739-6147 after 6:30 p.m.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

The children's Film Program returns with The Sword in the Stone. Saturday 11:00 and 1:30, Leacock 132, 50 cents. Beatrice Potter is coming!!!!

McGill Hillel Retreat — Feb. 8, 9, 10 in Carillon Quebec. For info call Shelly - 845-9171.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

MSEA Ski Club, presents night skiing at Glen Mountain, Friday February 1, 1974. Price \$5.00. Includes Bus & Tow. Information 392-3094.

Beer Bash — Saturday, Feb. 2nd. With "The Wackers". 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Ballroom. Door \$1.00. Beer 3 for \$1.00.

Moving? Graduate Student with truck, professionalism guaranteed cheapest rates. Tim 481-6385.

Parking at 3563 University #5 \$15.00/month. Tel: 842-1883.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap Films...courtesy MSF. Wed., Westside Story & Al Jolson's Swanee River, 7:30 75 cents, L132. Thurs. Little Caesar & I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang, 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, L219. Fri., Le Voyou & I Am Curious (Yellow), 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, FDAA. Sat., The Tall Blond Man With the Black Shoe, 7:00 & 9:30, 75 cents, FDAA.

Feb. 2nd, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Redpath Hall, McGill University. Paul Geremia "Last of the Rag time gypsies." Also Bob Ryszkiewicz. Full Bar.

THE MONTREAL POLICE SHOOTING RANGE IS CLOSED DUE TO LEAD POISONING! NOW WE KNOW WHY PARK AINT WORKING! Roneff

## Pap's Column...

continued from page 8

because there was no stopping him now.

"McMaster University opened up its entire intramural program but only for two reasons — low entries and high defaults. We don't have that problem here; so it must mean our system is successful. In fact, I'd say our program is comparable to the best in Canada. If you checked other universities, you'd find that we have relatively few defaults."

So apparently the men's intramural program is doing quite well, thank you — at least that is what Rick Morgan would like us to believe. I often believe it. Now how about you guys who sign up, but don't show up (and make me want to throw up)? Faculty of education, are you listening???

# Multinational Corporations and Economic Development

Paul Sweezy

editor of Monthly Review  
author of The Theory of Capitalist Development  
and co-author of Monopoly Capital

Kari Levitt

economist and author of Silent Surrender

Arthur Cordell

economic advisor for the Science Council of Canada

Eric Kierans

economist and former  
provincial and federal cabinet minister

Stephen Leacock Building  
Room 132

McGill University

Thursday January 31 8 P.M.

# Paul Sweezy American Imperialism: The Latest Stage

Stephen Leacock Building Room 132  
McGill University

Friday February 1 8 P.M.

presented by

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society  
and the Debating Union  
of McGill University

the MCGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION presents

## The Charles Darwin Festival



Wednesday, January 30

12-1: Algae Eating Marathon

1-2: Pin the Flagella on the Euglena in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish, rooms 123-124

8 p.m.: FILM — THE DARWIN ADVENTURE

McIntyre Building, Room 522, Palmer Howard Theatre  
Biology Students — Free\*\*\*\* All Others — 50 cents

Thursday, January 31

12-2: Pipetting Contests

Qualifying Rounds

in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish, rooms 123 & 124

3-4: Broomball Game: Students vs. Professors

Come out to Lower Campus to cheer your Favorite Lecturer  
Friday, February 1

3-4: Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Grant. Topic: The Galapagos  
Stewart Building, S1/3

8-Infinity: The Photoplankton Disco Nite

Featuring SUN, Union Ball Lounge, 3480 McTavish  
Science Students 50 cents. Others \$1.

Beer, Wine, Cider 3/\$1.

Contest finals and Awards

## PRIZES —

for just about everything

## GRAND PRIZE

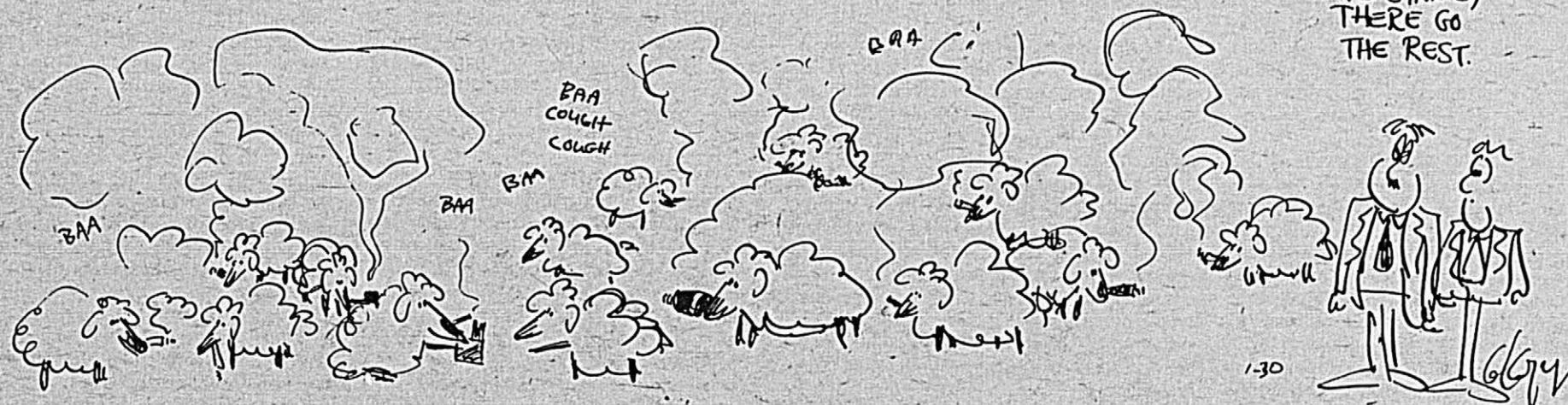
## ANTIQUÉ BRASS MICROSCOPE

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Cafe Martin, 2175, rue de la Montagne,  
Hostaria Romana, 2044 Metcalfe,  
Phantasmagoria, 3416, Park,  
Sheldon Kagan & Associates, 5841 Decarie,  
Professor Boothroyd,  
St. James Pub, 1197 University, 2025 Drummond,  
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# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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Location: FDA 106  
Course fee: \$15.00

#### HYPNOTISM and SELF-HYPNOSIS

Instructor: Maurice Kershaw  
Lectures: 8 (total 16 hrs.)  
Duration: 8 weeks  
Commences: February 11 at 8 PM  
Location: L 114  
Course fee: \$25.00

#### ORAL COMMUNICATIONS AND SPEECH PREPARATION

Instructor: George Kushnir  
Lectures: 8 (total 20 hrs.)  
Duration: 8 weeks  
Commences: Monday, February 11 at 8 PM  
Location: SBB 176  
Course fee: \$50.00

#### PRACTICAL FRENCH CONVERSATION

Instructor: Irene Gianetti  
Lectures: 7 (total 14 hrs.)  
Duration: 7 weeks  
Commences: Thursday, February 14 at 6 PM  
Location: SBB 176 and 178  
Course fee: \$18.00

Registration for all courses will be held in the Undergraduate Lounge of the Samuel Bronfman Building — all week — the week of February 4-9 from 6-9 PM.  
For more info: 392-5213

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## comment

## IR McGill: soliciting for criminals

by William Meggs  
Department of Physics

The recent circulation of a newsletter by Industrial Research McGill soliciting McGill personnel to accept research grants from the U.S. air force raises questions such as: Can a scientist or scholar accept research funds from the U.S. military without becoming an accomplice to the criminal activities of the U.S. military? Can a university community allow such activities to take place in their midst without harboring and supporting international gangsters? What measure of guilt do we all assume if our teachers or colleagues are engaged in war-related work?

Lest some balk at calling the U.S. military a criminal organization, let us recall the hundreds of My Lai-styled massacres of innocent Vietnamese civilians—including women, children, and the elderly—because their village happened to lie in an area designated a free-fire zone by a computer. Or, the use of internationally outlawed chemical warfare agents against Vietnamese civilians under the euphemism "riot control gas". Or, the destruction of the population of the Plain of Jars in Laos in an experiment to determine if aerial bombard-

ment could wipe out an indigenous political movement. (The experiment was a success—once a population is destroyed, there are no political movements.)

The constant struggle to suppress democracy by the U.S. military and allied institutions such as the CIA must be regarded as criminal in nature. One by one we've seen democratically-elected governments in South America fall to pro-American dictatorships.

The case of Greece is another example. A lowly colonel who happens to be a paid CIA agent in one day becomes a military dictator by employing take-over techniques designed by the Americans, and institutes a police state rule by torture.

At home, the U.S. army has compiled a computer file of twenty-five million Americans who are classified as subversive—their sole crime being to speak out against government policies. Concentration camps set up by legislature and co-sponsored by Richard Nixon audit these subversives should an international crisis arise. Can we in any way support this government?

Some may argue that the U.S. military supports pure research which is not related

to its mission, but by looking deeply into the military mind, one finds that the military sees relationships which elude most of us. For example, the U.S. army is currently funding studies in such areas as economic modeling, population growth, and ecology, which one would naively assume is not part of the army's mission, nor relating to its criminal activities.

However, a statement on U.S. public television last spring by General Maxwell D. Taylor, who as Kennedy's ambassador to South Vietnam designed and implemented the American intervention there, shows the sinister design behind this research. Taylor said:

"We ought to take time out now and take a deep breath and look at what we learned in Vietnam, and then try to project our present threats and problems into the future and ask ourselves what kind of threat we are likely to face which might require the use of military strength... The problems that might cause a nuclear or major war are still there but I would say diminished in intensity, whereas I see endless increase in the

field of limited problems (for example limited war) arising from all sorts of things to include population growth, which happens to be one of my hobbies at this time."

Taylor also expressed fears about: "...the competition that's going to arise between the industrial nations fighting for the diminishing supplies and raw materials on which they depend. The easiest example of the economic pressures which could lead to military operations is in the case of oil... If indeed access to oil, for example, would be shut off, that would be a situation which might very readily lead to military operations. Meanwhile, many minerals are going to become scarce in the coming decade, so that this whole globe is going to be grasping for solutions to the depletions of these stocks."

We must not permit those who would involve themselves with such an organization as the U.S. military to do so on the university campus, for in doing so, we become part of them.

## Report from GIs...

by Joan Mandell

### SERVICEMEN PROTEST U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN MIDDLE EAST

During the October War, the Norfolk Defense Committee and the Fort Bragg GI Union of North Carolina campaigned against U.S. participation in the War. They circulated leaflets, pamphlets on the history of the Middle East conflict, and a petition. They sent the petition across the country and to U.S. forces throughout the world.

Three active duty servicemen, among a group of 20 people collecting signatures for the petition in Jacksonville, North Carolina, were arrested by civilian police and then turned over to the military police.

They were originally arrested for "violating a military regulation forbidding petitioning and demonstrating." There is no such regulation for off-duty, out-of-uniform servicemen and they were released without charges after four hours of detainment.

The military police also confiscated 40 petitions containing mostly signatures of Marines or military dependents.

The petition, addressed to Senator William Fulbright, asked Congress to "immediately introduce legislation forbidding the introduction of U.S. forces into the current Mid-East hostilities."

The petition drive began after Norfolk, Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg troops were placed "on alert" as soon as the war erupted. It collected 3,000 names after less than a month's circulation.



## U.S. war games simulate Israeli conditions

### WAR GAMES IN U.S.

Throughout bases in the U.S. servicemen reported that "war games" and other activities with Middle-East orientations were taking place.

In Virginia alone, 2,000 marines were sent to the Mediterranean, doubling the force that was already there. One newspaper reported that missiles were twice-loaded aboard Israeli commercial aircraft since the beginning of the war. Sailors at the naval air station where the missiles were loaded, were instructed to paint over the Israeli insignia on the jets.

Training exercises were carried out for "an amphibious landing to rescue civilians and embassy personnel in a mythical country named Sloughland, which theoretically was in the Mediterranean," according to another paper.

In another part of the country, similar preparations had been made

earlier.

At the Fort Hood, Texas army base, "war games" were planned. The description of the scenario for the "games" was reprinted from the April 13, 1973 issue of the Fort Hood military newspaper, "The Armored Sentinel" in a newspaper called "Your Military Left."

### SOUND FAMILIAR?

"Belton has two land regions: the eastern sector is flat; the western hilly and extremely rugged. It has several lakes. The 1970 population of Belton was 1,750,000, with the major centers being San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Temple, and Ft. Hood. Its leading natural resources are petroleum and natural gas. Its most valuable agricultural product is citrus fruits.

"The region of the world which includes the Belton Republic has been the site of man's earliest civilization. During the course of recorded history, numerous great empires held sway over the entire

west Waco area.

"After W.W.I, the collapse of the sultan empire, and a rampant rise of nationalism produced a long period of turmoil. The area now comprising Belton was inhabited by two groups—the minority Yasmahs and the majority Immanis—of opposing religion and culture, each of whom had been promised the Belton area for a nation of its own."

### Yasmahs Victory

"After the United Nations tried to partition Belton in 1947, a war broke out which was finally won by the Yasmahs. The war displaced thousands of Immanis into refugee camps in Sonora and elsewhere. The Immani nations and refugees could not accept the New Belton nation.

"The Yasmahs received financial and material aid from the west, while the Immani countries remained at a very low level of development. As a result, hostility grew on all sides.

"In 1961, after years of border clashes, Tuscolan (Immani) commandos started raids into Belton. Consequently, Belton launched strikes into Tuscola and Sonora, completely routing the Immani forces.

"After the fighting, Belton occupied vast amounts of land in both Tuscola and Sonora. But because of world pressure she later returned these areas, except for the Ft. Hood strip and the city of San Antonio, a religious center for both the Immani and Yasmah faiths.

"The following year, Tuscola entered into a treaty with the powerful Eurasian country of Richland. Richland helped to train, equip, and modernize the Tuscolan army. In addition, Tuscola called for the recapture of occupied lands and the ultimate defeat of Belton.

"Until recently, Tuscola's aggressiveness had been held in check by Richland. But in the summer of '72 Tuscola increased her offensive forces opposite Ft. Hood, under the guise of field training exercises.

"By mid-November, Tuscola had established a large force of infantry and armored units along the border, backed by fighter aircraft.

"On Nov. 24, 1972, Tuscola launched a large scale attack on Belton and scored a number of initial successes. But Belton's counterattacks drove back the Tuscolans. Although Belton contained Tuscola, losses were severe on both sides, and a virtual stalemate followed."

### Show of force

"However, the morale and fighting capabilities of the highly determined and aggressive Tuscolan forces were improved by the expected arrival of Richland forces and additional military equipment.

"At this time Belton requested U.S. assistance. This request was approved by the U.S. Government on Jan. 23, 1973, and JCS deployed a joint task force to Belton as a show of force to attempt to dissuade intervention by Richland.

"And so Ft. Hood is on the threshold of Gallant Hand 73, the first and largest of a series of joint military exercises to be conducted this year by the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Taking part will be more than 30,000 soldiers and airmen, including National Guard and Army and Air Force Reserve units."

### MIDDLE EAST — ANOTHER VIETNAM?

During the same week, "Your Military Left" reported that five medical teams were sent to Israel. "A medical team consists of six men: one doctor, one NCO (non-commissioned officer) and four litter carriers. These teams were not sent to help the thousands of refugees. The U.S. already supplies Israel with jet fighters and other military hardware. As you will recall, U.S. involvement in South East Asia began first with military hardware, then medical teams, then advisors and finally over 500,000 troops."



# Quebec pressure behind Macdonald transfer

by Don Spencer

A proposal was recently passed by senate to transfer Macdonald College, McGill's Faculty of Agriculture and School of Food Science, to Montreal from its West Island campus at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. McGill is relying on a grant of \$9.2 million from Quebec for the move — a grant which may not be approved. Another proposal to renovate the campus for \$5.5 million is a possible alternative to the transfer.

A four year old proposal to move the Macdonald College agriculture faculty to Montreal seems to be based more on financial pressure exerted by Quebec on its largest English language university than on academic issues.

Proponents of the move claim the faculty would be strengthened by the construction of a new life-sciences library at the downtown location; it would provide opportunities to take courses in other faculties; and it would offer more varied campus life.

But most agriculture students and professors are highly skeptical of the plan. Petitions signed by over 70 per cent of Macdonald students show that virtually all are opposed to the transfer.

Macdonald College student Andy Terauds (B.Sc. Agri. U2), who is spearheading an attempt to block the proposed move, says there is a feeling in Quebec City that McGill is too powerful. Terauds bases his claim on information from influential Quebec civil servants.

Terauds' opinion is supported by Cahier II and III, the Quebec government's published plans for reorganizing university education. They indicate that there is a movement afoot in the government to consolidate programs in several Quebec universities, and McGill, with its numerous faculties, is a candidate for the fiscal axe.

Financial pressures spurred talk of a Macdonald transfer five years ago. The total budget for Macdonald College was slashed by the move of the education faculty from Ste. Anne de Bellevue in 1969. Because of ever-mounting maintenance costs at Macdonald and a budget crisis at McGill, a similar transfer of the agriculture faculty to a less expensive location was considered in 1970.

## Education would suffer

The proposed Macdonald College transfer is basically an attempt by McGill administrators to appease Quebec City. The transfer, however, could spell ruin for agricultural education at McGill.

Terauds questions Vice-Principal (planning) Dale Thomson's assertion that "most of the basic education for agriculture is under one roof anyway." Practical studies make up a crucial part of education at Macdonald, he says, and many professors give only a short lecture before taking students into the fields or greenhouses for demonstrations.

Because of close faculty/student rapport at Macdonald, professors are frequently able to have undergraduate assistants aid them in research. Such an arrangement not only gives students an insight into advanced techniques in their fields but also gives them an opportunity to get to know their professors.

Also hurt by the transfer would be graduate students who do research at Macdonald and earn money as lab demonstrators. They would be forced to remain at Ste. Anne de Bellevue and would be deprived of valuable income, while professors and TA's in Montreal would become overworked.



## Practical studies

Perhaps Terauds' most damning evidence against the move is a survey he made of employers on the effects of the proposed transfer. Of the two hundred organizations which hire Macdonald graduates that were polled, nearly one hundred have replied. Almost all say they would be reluctant to hire graduates if the practical aspects of the curriculum were removed.

Macdonald has a reputation among employers of being very strong in practical studies, stronger even than the University of Guelph's prestigious agriculture faculty, according to Terauds. A move to Montreal would only destroy this aspect of the College since the amount of commuting necessary to maintain the present level of practical work would be impossible.

In its present location and with

its present facilities, Macdonald College enjoys a high reputation. Job opportunities for Macdonald College graduates are excellent—nearly all succeed in finding jobs within a year of graduation. Enrolment at Macdonald has risen in the past two years by three per cent for full time students and 11 per cent for partial students.

The need for a new life sciences library combining the present scattered collections is not clear. While such a library would be useful, Macdonald has access to a large number of resource materials now and is a part of the North America wide Inter-Library Loan system. Macdonald students can easily come to McGill's main libraries when necessary.

The only sound academic reason for the move is a proposed Environmental Sciences B.Sc. program. Such a program would be greatly improved by the presence of the agriculture faculty in Montreal, yet this alone is small justification for the transfer.

## Politics

The proposal to move has run an odd gauntlet of academic committees since 1970. A committee of academic experts, the Operation Sciences Appliquees (O.S.A.), spent three years compiling data on the move, and their report, modified by the Council of Universities, reached Principal Bell's desk last spring. They favoured the move, but recommended that the university juggle existing classroom space to squeeze Macdonald College onto the campus rather than construct a new building—an inexpensive but absurd proposal for an overcrowded city campus.

Last June, subcommittees of the academic Policy and Senate Development Committees set to work on details of the move with the understanding that the move would take place. Their reports appeared last fall. They suggested that a new building would have to be constructed in Montreal and a research facility would have to be built at Ste. Anne de Bellevue for a capital cost to Quebec of \$9.2 million.

## An alternative

If Quebec fails to shoulder the \$9.2 million dollar move, a second proposal—renovating instead of moving Macdonald College—will be considered. Principal Bell, a long-time advocate of the move, seems to be calling Quebec's bluff and raising them one—one \$9.2 million dollar pricetag that probably won't get paid.

The renovation proposal, which was vetoed in senate last week, came out of a Macdonald College Planning Commission report this fall. According to the report, the renovation costs would be \$5.5 million, and annual maintenance costs would be \$450,000, or about half of what they are now.

If the proposed transfer isn't made, and most Macdonald students and professors fervently hope it won't be, McGill will have saved its strong and influential agriculture faculty.



## HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

### The decision makers

*This is the third of a series of articles on the McGill law faculty written by a group of law students who feel there is a need to speak up about problems they see in the faculty. The articles were written by David Abbey, Vance Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Daniel Sanders, Vicki Schmolka, Elizabeth Thomson, and others.*

McGill's law faculty usually meets on the first Thursday of every month between the exact hours of 4 and 6 p.m. in room 202 of the new Chancellor Day Hall building. All teaching members of the staff, as well as the head librarian and four elected members of the student body, may sit at the meetings. The Dean, in chairing the meeting, requests each person only to speak once so that debate is limited and business can be smoothly transacted within the allotted time.

Student spectators are provided with special back-row seats at the meetings. They are not allowed to address faculty and may only silently watch the goings-on. Any signs of approval or disapproval by them are quickly silenced by the chairman.

The impotency of members of the McGill law community who are not on Faculty to direct the business of the school and effect educational change has resulted in few students showing up for these meetings. However, these meetings in fact determine the academic environment in which students must pursue their studies.

The main apparent goal of the Faculty is to produce graduates of renown who will be respected in the community. The proposed means of achieving this end is to raise the standards of the school, gradually tightening requirements so that only the best graduate and the rest fail.

The faculty shows no concern for students — to whom they won't even listen at meetings — or for the legal education they provide to the majority.

## Lack of responsibility

This lack of educational responsibility is shocking.

It is bad enough that all the teachers moonlight to supplement their teaching income, thus detracting from their commitment to McGill law students; it is worse to witness their lack of interest in the attitudes and capabilities of the majority of students.

The following is a specific example of such behaviour. At a recent meeting the following motion was passed: "There shall be no supplement exam in the case of a student obtaining a grade of F in an essay or term paper."

The motion was passed by an overwhelming majority — only two voted against — with little debate. One student representative was not present; two others — not knowing how to vote — abstained; and one loyally voted against the motion.

There was no exploration of the possible repercussions such a regulation would have on students. Nor were there any safeguards in favour of the students built into the resolution. The demeanor of the faculty during the meeting (passing notes, cracking jokes, congratulating colleagues) certainly reflected the way in which they treated the motion.

Under the new rule, a student who undertakes to write an essay is making a potentially unwise decision. There will be no recourse if a well-researched essay is badly written through the author's inexperience or through lack of proper guidance. This situation — getting no help from the professor who originally agreed to supervise the essay — is not unusual. Cases exist where professors are impossible to see and when seen, praise an essay highly but give no critical legal comments. Essays are finally given a mark of C and returned with no other markings, save an indication of typing errors.

## Extra-curricular activities

Perhaps the faculty felt that this "term paper motion" would prevent the less ambitious and less intelligent students from "wasting" the professor's valuable time, leaving him free to pursue his extra-curricular activities with no interruption.

But isn't the purpose of education to help each student develop to the best of his or her potential? Shouldn't everyone be encouraged to discover, at school, how well he or she can write? The library is a lawyer's most valuable asset — only by undertaking individual research will a library be fully explored.

Shouldn't students be encouraged to undertake the difficult task of producing a thorough, analytical, coherent piece of research? Shouldn't the goal of the law school be to train every student in legal writing?

If these questions were considered by faculty, the hasty passing of the motion did not reflect such contemplation. Instead, they took the easiest route and shirked their responsibilities. This will occur over and over again unless the student body unifies and presents their educational needs in an impressive manner. The faculty must be made to realize that high standards are not attained by letting only the best graduate.

If the student representatives on faculty refuse to do their best for the student body, and feel it necessary to abstain because they don't know how to vote on issues which are clearly in a student's worst interests, then the student body must express their disgust to these representatives as well as to the faculty, and insist that both groups immediately reform.



# today

## Women's Intercollegiate

### Badminton:

Team tryouts today, 3 to 5 p.m. Currie Gym.

### Film Society:

Tonight, "Greed," (Stroheim) a silent film accompanied by a live pianist. 7:30 p.m. 50 cents admission, Union Ballroom. For information, 392-8934, and 392-8925.

### Transcendental Meditation:

Introductory lecture by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 1 p.m. Faculty of Music, room C412.

### McGill Christian Fellowship:

Hassles with professors? Come and rap about student-faculty relations; a panel will introduce the topic. 1 p.m. Union, room 458. For information, 769-5295.

### History 001 Series:

Professor C.C. Bayley will talk on "The Historians and the Condotieri; a Historiographical Survey." 4 p.m. Leacock, 116.

### Fencing Club:

Beginners' lessons start tonight, 6:30 p.m. Currie Gym. The club will meet as usual, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

### Black Students' Union:

Meeting today, 5 p.m. Union 457.

### Workers Support Committee

#### -McGill:

Victory celebration and solidarity meeting for Firestone, Shellcast, Gypsum and Renault strikers.

An elaborate spectacle for everyone in solidarity with the Quebec workers. "Theatre de la Shop," a peoples' theatre group, will present "Firestone, La Lutte Continue". 7:30 p.m., at the Plateau - 3700 Calixa Lavallee, (Parc Lafontaine.)

Saturday, February 2nd. We will be going to Glen Mountain. There are facilities for skiing, skating, and tobogganing. The cost is \$7.50 per skier and \$4.00 for skaters and tobogganners. The bus holds 45 people. We would appreciate at least 30 skiers. Leaving 3505 Peel at 7:30 a.m. SHARP. Returning by 11 p.m. "Apres Ski" between 9-10 p.m. Join the fun!

### SCIENCE

#### AND HUMAN AFFAIRS

Presents: The Passion of Anna (Bergman, 1969) with Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow at 6:15 p.m., February 5, H-110, Hall Building, SGWU. Free.

### MOLSON HALL

#### WEST INDIAN

#### STEEL BAND DANCE

Tired of the winter's snow and slush? It's summer at Molson Hall this Friday, February 1st, at 9 p.m. Warm your bones to the hot sound of calypso and reggae with the TRINIDAD MELOTONES BAND, Caribbean rum punch, hard liquor, beer, roties and other snacks. Molson Hall, 3915 University st. Admission \$1.00.

### McGILL OUTING CLUB

Ski Mont Tremblant Sunday February 3rd with the McGill Outing Club. Bus, Tow, Lessons. \$8.50-members, \$9.50-non members. Sign up at the Union Box Office. Leave Roddick Gates 7 a.m.

### WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Interested in meeting new people, making new friends? Start the term off right! Come and see what Women's Fraternities have to offer. Look for schedule of daily events in the TODAY column.

### WOMEN'S

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

#### BADMINTON

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Team. Come any time between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Currie Gym. For more info. call Darlene: 845-2385.

### BIOLOGY FILM SERIES

Presents "The Ladder of Creation", part of the Ascent of Man series produced by BBC-TV. About Darwin, Pasteur, Miller and Orgell and their theories, lives and

discoveries. Thursday, January 31st 1-2 p.m. in Stewart S 1/4 Admission free.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Got extra time on your hands? Come to the Winter Carnival Office, Union, room B24, and help out. There's always something to do as things are very busy. Don't forget, Carnival Week is February 11-17. Phone 392-8911.

### PSYCHOLOGY

#### STUDENTS UNION

Bruno Bettelheim, noted child psychologist, will be speaking at McGill on Wednesday, February 6th at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is free. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Bettelheim's talk.

### PSYCHOLOGY

#### STUDENTS UNION

A general meeting of the P.S.U. will be held on Thursday, January 31st at 1 p.m. in room W 2/4 Stewart biology building. Agenda: report on course evaluation, speaker's program, finances, hockey schedule. It is hoped that a few new projects will emerge from this meeting. Also, a student-faculty boozier might be in order at a future date.

Hockey - all players in Graduates Faculty versus Undergraduates hockey matches are directed to P.S.U. notice board in the Eighth Floor Stewart Biology Building for announcements. Games are regularly scheduled on Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the lower campus rinks facing Redpath library. This Thursday only, January 31st, there is a game scheduled from 7-9 p.m.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film Series begins Thursday, January 31st at 1:00 p.m. in the Charles F. Martin Lecture Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, Sixth Floor. Two films will be shown.

(1) "The surgical Treatment of Coronary Disease" shows the work of Dr. Claude Beck and his associates.

(2) "Surgical Anatomy of the Stomach and Pancreas."

### POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

On Saturday, February 2nd, 1974 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. P.G.S.S. will hold another Disco-Party at Thomson House. All members are welcome free of charge; guests (maximum of two) only 50 cents each.

### AUDIO-VISUAL HOURS

The A/V room of the Undergraduate Library has extended its hours. It is now open Monday to Friday until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### REDPATH LIBRARY HOURS

Having problems finding a book? Or you just can't find your way around? Our library tours may help. They leave at 3 p.m., Monday to Friday from the Info. Desk of the Redpath Undergraduate Library.

### COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are desperately needed as tutors, big brothers and therapists (motor co-ordination.)

Will be working in structured programs in various schools. Fifteen minute travelling time. Information, call 392-8980 or come and see us in room 416 Union from 12-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION

Organizational meeting. All students (graduate or undergrad.) taking at least one course in philosophy are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. Thursday, 31st. SBB 301.

### CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION

The 2nd annual telethon will be held on February 2-3 beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday February 2 and continuing non-stop until Sunday at 5 p.m. The location is at the corner of Sherbrooke and Aylmer Streets. Volunteers are urgently needed to answer calls, tabulate pledges and general clerical work. To volunteer please call 937-9143 and speak to Francis.

### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

McGill photographers are invited to submit mounted or unmounted prints for an exhibition to be held February 11-16 in the Student Union. Bring your best work to the Students' Society Box Office on the first floor of the Union and leave your name and phone number. Deadline for submission is Monday, February 4.

### LECTURE AT SGWU

Professor Enrique Sandoval, until recently at the Department of English, University of Chile in Santiago, has been invited by the Student Literary Society to present a lecture and discussion on Theatre of Protest in America. The lecture will take place on Friday evening, February 1, at 8:30 p.m. on the top floor of the SGWU Student Union which is at the corner of Crescent and de Maisonneuve.

### CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 11 will be held Friday, February 1, at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel St., 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. The subject will be comparative low-income housing. Professor Brian McCloskey, school of architecture, and students will speak.

### FRIENDS OF BAKUNIN AND JOE HILL...

The Our Generation/Black Rose Books political education team will once again visit McGill, Wednesday and Thursday. We have books and pamphlets on Quebec, labour, women's liberation, anarchism and socialism, and lots of other topics of interest. Come and talk with us in the Union stairwell, 10 to 4.

### EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. David Ho of the University of Hong Kong will speak on the "Prevention and Treatment of Mental Illness in the Peoples' Republic of China". Thursday, January 31, 12:30 p.m. in the main amphitheatre, 6th floor, Montreal General Hospital. Everyone is welcome.

### CAMERA CLUB

Photography and darkroom course will start soon. Check camera club bulletin board (outside Union B10) for further info.

### FACULTIES OF ARTS AND OF SCIENCE

Change of course forms (FOR SECOND TERM COURSES ONLY) for students in the faculties of arts and science will be available in room 109, for the College Equivalent students, and Room 111 for the University level students, in Dawson Hall from January 28 to February 4. Please read the regulations concerning the change of course as published on page 36 of the Faculties of Arts and Science Announcement.

## Professor Itzhak Galnoor

DEPARTMENT of POLITICAL SCIENCE -  
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, JERUSALEM  
VISITING PROF. - WAYNE STATE  
UNIVERSITY, DETROIT

will present

## "AN ANALYSIS of the ISRAELI ELECTIONS"

WEDNESDAY, January 30th

8:00 pm

3460 STANLEY STREET



Conrad Touchette

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Jan. 31st  
1:00—3:00**HILLEL**  
3460 Stanley**Due to a decline**In the patronage, the Union Cafeteria will be open the  
following hours:Monday to Thursday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
Friday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

These changes come into effect Wednesday, January 30.

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**Redmen "outsnored" 64-46****Loyola prevails in dull, boring game****Elliott Pap's column**

TALKING INTRAMURALS WITH RICK MORGAN

Typical scene.

*"Hey, Fred, big game Tuesday night."**"Yeah? What time?"**"It's at 9:40."**"9:40? Okay, I'll be there. Does everybody else know about it?"**"Yup."*

It is now 9:40 Tuesday night. The above team, all 15 members, are dressed and ready to go. Suddenly, there is a knock on the door.

"Uh, hi. We're supposed to play you, but, uh, well, we only have two guys. I guess you win by default."

Winning by default. It happens often in intramurals and has plagued the men's program for years. How bad is it this year?

"Defaults are up from last year," said Intramural Director Rick Morgan, "but last year was a unique one. You should have seen how disgusting it was five years ago. Even three years ago, it was terrible. Actually, this year isn't so bad at all."

Nevertheless, there are still a good number of defaults, and Morgan thinks he knows why.

"The reason is poor organization. The people in charge of the teams aren't doing their jobs properly. They don't bother to inform their guys a few days in advance, and suddenly, on game day, they're trying to round up a team."

Is there anything the intramural department can do to help alleviate the situation?

"Not in this regard, because defaults aren't our fault. We supply the equipment, the space, and the referees. It's up to the students to know or find out when they are playing."

How about making it tougher to enter the league? Perhaps the threat of losing the \$10 deposit isn't enough?

"We don't want to make it tougher. As it is, people say that the \$10 is discouraging. I guess they keep forgetting that it's only a deposit, which is refundable at the end of the season unless, of course, the team defaults out of the league. I still maintain that poor organization is the reason for most defaults. Why don't you check the records and see for yourself?"

That I did and was most amazed at what I discovered. The faculty of education is the runaway leader for the "Defaulter's Cup".

Listen to this! Touchfootball — entered two teams, one defaulted out of the league. Volleyball — entered three teams, one defaulted out of the league. Floor hockey — entered two teams, one defaulted out of the league. Ice hockey — entered two teams, one defaulted out of the league (the "A" team no less). Basketball — entered two teams, one of them is one default away from being out of the league.

Isn't that incredible? You guys in education should be ashamed of this most pitiful showing. There is no excuse, especially for the faculty with all those phys-ed people.

**THE QUESTION OF OPEN LEAGUES**

The recent floor hockey scandal (four teams were permanently suspended for using out-of-faculty players) brings up the question of open leagues. Some people want to play with their friends, friends who are not necessarily in the same faculty.

"We could open up the whole system if we wanted to," said Morgan, "but there are many reasons why we don't. First of all, the idea has been frowned upon by the SIRC (students' intramural and recreational council)."

Second of all, the program is successful in its present format. Why change a good thing? The number of entries in the faculty leagues is very high. However, if the entries in a certain sport dropped from 30 teams to, let's say, eight, then we'd begin to worry. Then we'd consider opening up the league.

"Another factor is the championship shield. As you know, it is awarded to the faculty that accumulates the greatest number of points during the year. (Points are awarded for success in each sport.) The shield has been around a long time, at least 20 years, and there are still some faculties, like engineering, that try to win it. I will admit that the shield isn't that important anymore, but it is a part of the intramural tradition. Open leagues would necessitate the end of this tradition."

Morgan has obviously discussed the idea of open leagues before,

continued on page 2

by Marty Braun

In probably the most boring basketball game of the year, the McGill Redmen were outsnored by the Loyola Warriors 64-46 last night in the Currie Gym. A crowd of 250 was on hand to take in the surest cure for insomnia one can acquire.

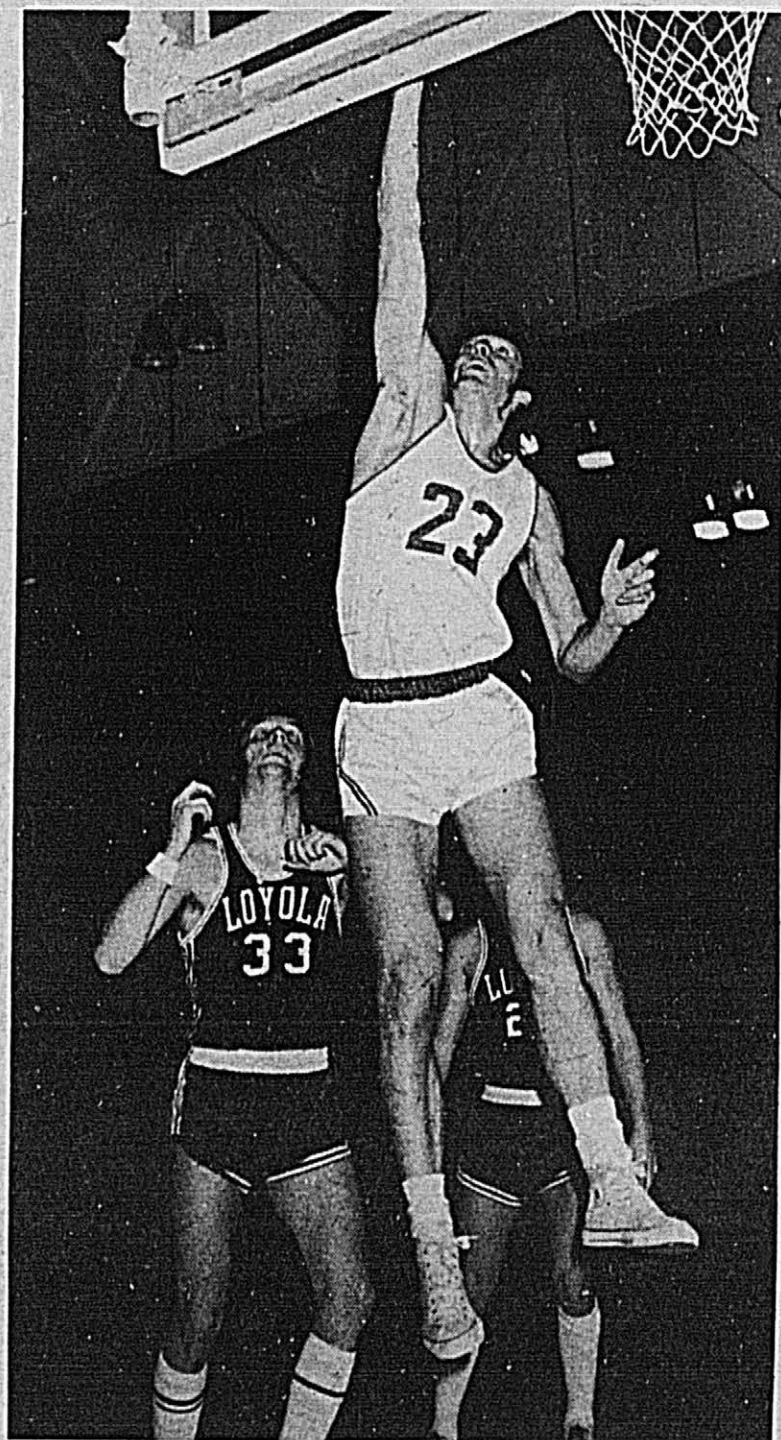
The reason for the dullness of this highly-touted match was the decision of Loyola's coaching brass to stall on offence, thereby bringing the Redmen out of their extremely effective 2-3 zone defence. The Warriors succeeded, but their success wasn't of the entertaining variety. In the first half, Loyola attempted just 24 shots from the floor, while McGill sent up an absurd 18. Half-time score was 30-24 for the Warriors.

Loyola started to pull away early in the second period, due mainly to the large number of Redmen turnovers. McGill gave up the ball 28 times in the non-contest.

The Warriors led 42-35 with 11 minutes left in the game, but then hit for 10 straight to lead 52-35 with 5:30 to go. By this time, McGill had abandoned their zone, switching to a man-to-man in order to get the ball away from the Warriors. However, Loyola isn't undefeated this season for no reason, and opening up the game was definitely in their favour. Thus, the Redmen were unable to narrow the gap.

High (?) scorers for McGill were George Peredy and Larry Kaiser with 10 points each. Bob Wylie had nine. Dave Yarock handed out four assists while Peredy pulled down eight rebounds. Field goal percentages were 53 per cent for McGill and 52 per cent for the Warriors.

Next Redmen game is this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym. The match is an exhibition encounter against Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Redman centre George Peredy (23) goes up for two points as Warrior Greg Gill awaits a possible rebound.

**From the floor hockey front**

by Michael Yaffe

Second half play resumed last Wednesday in floor hockey. There are now six fewer teams than started the season. Lubrication, the Advocates, the Schleppers, and the Left Hooks have all been disqualified for using illegal players. They join the Beersmen and Dent-I on the sidelines. These disqualifications will necessitate scheduling changes, so phone the Hotline (392-4321) before showing up.

In the games last week, Med won by default over Lesser Sacs. Cusp a d'ors squeaked by Draft 4-3 in a battle of non-contenders. The Left Hooks, who had not been informed of their disqualification from play, showed up only to be shellacked by the Loopholes 10-4.

The game of the week featured the Greater Omentum and the Egg

Heads. The powerful Omentums demolished the once proud Egg Heads 9-3. It was strictly no contest as Bill McKenna pumped in four goals and Jacques Lemelin chipped in with three. It is doubtful that MBA could have upset the Greater O earlier in the year if the latter had had McKenna. Because of hospital duty, the Omentum have had problems getting all their stars together on the same night, but if they do, they could probably blow any team off the floor.

I witnessed a tremendous fight at the Forum Monday night, but tonight's battle between the Flying Dickies and the undefeated Slackers will make that look like a Sunday school dance. The rumor has it that the Dickies have traded in their chicken wings for bear claws and are out to maul the

Slackers and retain their hopes for a first place finish. A SRO crowd is expected for the game so show up early if you hope to get the only seat available.

**HOCKEY TONIGHT!**

The McGill hockey Redmen (remember them?) will be in action tonight against the Sir George Williams Georgians. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Winter Stadium.

A large crowd is expected for this colossal clash as the Georgians will be attempting to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Redmen earlier this season. So don't be on the outside looking in (like Little Anthony and the Imperials), see you at eight.